



# Daily Democrat.

PRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY  
HARNEY, HUGHES & CO.

OFFICE—

South Side Green Street, two doors below the Customhouse.

FRIDAY, NOV. 4, 1864.

**NOTICE TO CITY SUBSCRIBERS.**

The Daily Democrat, delivered by carriers throughout the city, is at the rate of twenty-five cents per week, including the Sunday paper.

**Important Notice.**

Owing to the increased expense of every article used in the printing business, and an advance price of twenty-five per cent, on the expense of composition, we are compelled to increase the cost of the Daily Democrat. Hereafter the Daily, by mail, will be one dollar per month, or six dollars for six months, or ten dollars per year, always in advance.

## CITY NEWS.

**The Officers of Election**

Will confer a favor, and facilitate us in furnishing the result of the election, by promptly forwarding the returns at the close of the polls on Tuesday next.

We shall be under obligations for the favor, and will mail them a copy of the Democrat containing the result.

**POLITICAL PROCEEDINGS.**—*Thursday, Nov. 3.* Lucy Moore and Dennis Funcheon, disorderly conduct; Lucy had on male apparel; discharged.

Ed. Brady, drunkeiness, and disorderly conduct; fined \$5.

Elisha B. Gardner, shooting and wounding Conrad Hinkle with intent to kill; continued until Saturday morning, as Hinkle may die.

J. R. Arnett and Samuel Dobson, disorderly conduct and obstructing the course of officers; Arrested fine \$10 and Docketed \$15.

Geo. H. Nelson, stealing \$59 in money and a gold watch and chain from Capt. Gordon and continued.

Chas. Williams, assaulting Ann Brown; bond of Williams to answer to-morrow.

A peace warrant was disposed of.

**BOUNTY JUMPER KILLED.**—A squad of bounty jumpers who paraded through the streets of Indianapolis on Monday, arrived at the barracks in this city night before last. They were a rough, unruly set of men, and were put into a room under guard of the men who brought them here. Yesterday morning about 2 o'clock one of the jumpers broke through the guard at the head of the stairs and ran past the guard who was at the foot of the stairs into the street. He had not run far before he was fired upon twice, when he fell and expired in a few minutes, the bullet having passed entirely through his body, entering the right and coming out at the left side. He was buried yesterday. His name is not known, but he is a native of New York city.

**THE TRANSFER COMPANY AGAIN ROBBED.**—Within the past year the Louisville Transfer Company has been robbed of large amounts of goods by dishonest parties in their employ. Through the vigilance of our police a great portion of the stolen property has been recovered and one or two of the parties convicted. Notwithstanding this, the company continued to issue various articles, but were unable to obtain any clue to them. The services of officer McGuire were called in, and yesterday he arrested a negro, who sits under the name of John Henry Morton, who has been employed as a driver by the company, on the charge of committing the robbery. A portion of the stolen property was found where it had been concealed by the negro.

**NEW SONG.**—D. P. Faulds, Esq., the Main street publisher, has issued another song written and composed by Will. S. Hays, Esq., and as sung at the theater on Friday night last by Miss Ada Webb. It is entitled "Oh, I wish this war was over," (and who is there that does not?) Get a copy and sing:

"Oh, won't we girls be happy  
And peace is in the country,  
Our sweethearts there to sea,  
And won't we—we—we."

In the Democrat of yesterday we made mention of the robbery of an old gentleman named Fred Helmke by two free negro women, and the arrest, trial and holding over of the same. Yesterday officers Glass and Hall arrested Geo. Parsons and Matilda Williams, two other free negroes, who are charged with being connected in the robbery. They will have a hearing before Judge Johnston this morning.

**MILITARY COMMISSION.**—The military commission, of which Brigadier General Judah is President, was in session yesterday. The arguments in the case of Colonel Livingston were heard, after which the case was closed, and the decision rendered, which has been sent forward for approval. After deciding this case the commission adjourned for ten days.

**NIGHT SCHOOL.**—Dr. H. Moore, a teacher of experience and superior scholarship, at the request of several young men, will form an evening class for such as may wish to improve themselves in any of the usual branches of an English education. The class meets in the basement of Calvary Church. Read advertisement for particulars.

The city wore its usual down-hearted appearance yesterday. Business was rather slack everywhere. The weather was anything but pleasant; first cloudy, then cool, next rain, and finally gloomy. There was no unusual excitement anywhere that we heard of. Altogether it looked like a day and city doomed alike to sombreness.

**BARRACKS NO. 1.**—Business was very dull at the barracks yesterday. Only fifteen convalescents arrived. Eight hundred and fifty men were sent to Nashville, and twenty-five to Lexington. Business was dull in the guard-houses.

The Sixth Tennessee battalion, Lieutenant Colonel Gowan, is now full and has been mustered into the service of the State. It is composed of six companies recruited in the vicinity of Chattanooga.

**Job Printing.**—The Job Department in the Democrat Office is ready for all kinds of printing, Bills, Circulars, Cards, Posters, &c., printed at the shortest possible notice, and at prices to suit the time.

**RALLY!**—We hope the friends of "Little Mac" and all true Democrats will attend the meeting at the courthouse to-morrow night. Distinguished speakers will address the meeting. Capt. Will Heady will also be present and address the crowd.

**FAIR DAY.**—Be faithful while you can. We'll have another Washington—McMellan is the man.

**NEW AUCTION HOUSE.**—We direct the attention of our readers to the advertisement of a new auction house, established by Mr. S. Bell, at No. 537 on the south side of Market, between Fifth and Sixth streets. He will sell new and second-hand furniture at auction on Saturday morning. Read his advertisement. Mr. J. D. Wright is enclosed.

**REGRADING, REPAVING AND RECURING OF SIDEWALKS.**—Upwards of two hundred drafted men were sent to the front from Indianapolis on Tuesday night. Two thirds of them, we are advised, would, if they had been permitted to remain until the 8th, have voted for McClellan and Pendleton. This is one of the reasons which the Republican party, that so professes to love the soldier, employs to carry the election on their side. Democratic voters sent to the front; railroad trains are running night and day to bring Republicans home.

**SHOT.**—A very pretty girl was shot and killed almost instantly a few days ago in St. Louis. A party of young men were in a room examining a pistol which one of the party had bought, when the unfortunate girl opened the door just as it was accidentally discharged, the load entering her neck. Her name was Hannah Klein.

**HORRIBLE DEATH.**—A man named James Welch, an employee on the Nashville and Chattanooga railroad, from Covington, Ky., was run over by a locomotive and three cars on Tuesday night and instantly killed. The accident occurred near the tunnel, at the mouth of Broad street, in Nashville.

**SCARF.**—We have received Mad. Moret's Mirror of Fashions for November. It is one of the most interesting numbers ever issued.

**WEBS.**—We are indebted to Thompson, the fast and clever newsboy, for Cincinnati papers of yesterday.

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# Daily Democrat.

CHILDHOOD'S HOURS.

Up in the blue and starry sky,  
A group of hours, one even,  
Met as they took their upward flight,  
Into the highest heaven.

And there were going there to tell  
Of what had been done

By little children, how bad,  
Since the last rain sun.

And some had gold and purple wings,

Some drooped like faded flowers,

And sadly went to tell me that

Their wings had been done

By little children, how bad,

Since the last rain sun.

One of the big girls came in my room,

And said some kind words and acts

To carry upward there.

A shining hour, with lovely plumes,

Went up to tell a dead

Orphaned, or a gentle child

Had gone to one in need.

And one was bearing up a prayer

A little boy had said,

Ful of humility and love,

While kneeling by his bed.

And then a tiny, tiny thing—

To him who marks each passing hour

Of childhood's day and night.

Our Economical Soiree.

Economy in household expenses has come to be the leading fies of terrestrial existence in the minds of Mrs. Dobb and myself. We calculate closely. We never did before since we were married, that I can remember. But when butter costs at the rate of five cents a dab, and everything else in proportion, housekeeping expenses become a serious matter.

I was musing upon the announcement that there was a rise of three cents the pound on veal since the day before—musing and eating, at the breakfast-table, when Mrs. Dobb spoke:

"James, did you know to-day was Sallie's birthday?"

"Oh, yes!" said I. "How old is she now?"

"She is six years old, and I have promised to hold a little party for her in the evening."

"Susan, will it cost anything?"

"Why, but a trifle, James. Besides, Susan has never had a birthday party, you know."

"Sallie should not have her birthdays come so often, wife, in such times as these. How long is it since I bought her a self-operating locomotive for a birthday present?"

"That was Susie, dear. It's perfectly distressing to me the way you do mix those children."

"But what will this soiree cost us, Susan? You are forever preaching economy, at me, and I'd like you to practice it a little, and let me preach. It's more fun to preach. I like it first-rate."

"Oh! there will have to be some nuts and apples bought."

"And some candy of course?"

"Oh! What a baby party, and no candy?"

"If you won't interrupt me at every word, James, I'll tell you. I have bought two quarts of molasses, and I am going to make the candy myself. Now there's one of my shifftes. I don't get any credit for it."

"But what a dandy job, Susan! Stretching candy sticks like that!"

"You didn't mind it when you were a young man, Mr. Dobb. Have you forgotten the candy parties we used to have at our house when I was a girl, James? Such glorious times as we used to have in that old kitchen? Why, it was at one of those candy parties that you paid me the first compliment I ever received from you."

"Iah! what was that?"

"You said I was the sweetest girl in the room."

"That was because you were daubed all over with molasses, my dear—as you'll be to-night again."

"I should think, James, that it would be a pleasure to you to revive, here in the city, the recollections of those old days in farm-houses. Do you remember those big hooks in the ceiling of the kitchen that you threw a great twist of candy over to stretch it the easier, when Mary Howard helped you?"

"All those were happy days!" I said musingly, sipping my coffee.

"You enjoyed candy-making them, James."

"Yes," said I, coming back to the present and economy. "I enjoyed a great many foolish things when I was young and innocent—courting, for instance."

"Well, I haven't lost my zest for simple pleasures," said Mrs. Dobb, with enthusiasm.

"I think it will be splendid to make the candy. I had a thousand times rather make it than ever, when Mary Howard helped for me?"

Mrs. Dobb looked daggers at me.

"Well, Susan, let's see what it will cost.

"What's molasses the pound now?"

"I paid sixty cents for two quarts."

"And apples?"

"A peck will supply the party; that will be only ten cents more."

"And a dozen and a half for nuts.

That makes three dollars and twenty cents.

It will be a very economical soiree."

"I should say it would, Mr. Dobb."

"Can I, papa?" said Sallie, looking at me, with her spouse between her lips.

"Can you, darling?" I said, getting up.

Why, of course you can have the party?"

"Iah! and I have a little blessing of gray, or, I said her to another spoon-father's he—of the full fondness of a wife."

"The—art—"

"He—it's not it be bly, sis!" cried Fred from beside the table.

How that boy does pick up the slang of this vicious age is astonishing! It's no use reprimanding him for it. "Boys will be boys," as a friend of mine once remarked, when he sat down on a bent pin that his oldest son had placed in his chair in a frolicsome moment.

"What a good papa he is!" whispered Sallie to her sister, next plate east.

"Oh, he's gay!" slanged Fred.

I gave Sallie some more gray.

"You like kisses, papa?" put in Nellie.

"I like everything good, dear. Why do you ask?"

"Because we're going to have all the girls kiss you to death."

"They won't be big enough, Nell—not half. I prefer big girls to little ones."

"James!" said Mrs. Dobb, reprovingly.

"Oh, Mary Ann Smith is a great big girl!" said Nell. "Her dresses almost come down to the ground."

"Do they? That is encouraging. Is Mary Ann coming?"

"Yes; and two other big girls. They write compositions."

"Compositions? They must be getting very old."

Compositions are such a proof of maturity among these little bodies! Did you ever notice it?

"Bring up the nuts when you come to dinner, James," was my wife's parting injunction.

"All right, my dear."

I was detained down town that afternoon later than usual, and when I came home in the evening I found the four little Dobs sitting in solemn state in the parlor, awaiting the coming of the guests.

Shortly after the door-bell rang, and the children were in high state of commotion. Sallie jumped down from the sofa and made a dash for the door, but suddenly recollecting herself, returned to her perch and smoothed her hands over her apron.

Bridged entered into the parlor a string of seven boys, all about the same size, who ranged themselves against the wall without saying a word. But there was an amount of subdued giggling among them.

The next arrival was a cluster of little girls, looking as sweet as June roses.

I went out to tea, and when I looked in again the room was filled with the neighbors' progeny, including Mary Ann Smith and the two other big girls.

Such a staid conceit I never saw before in my life. There they all sat, as bashful as mice, never uttering a loud word, and scarcely daring to look each other in the face. It was vastly amusing to me to observe the conventional saws under which those who were specially laborious, the very boys that had been saluting each other roughly in the street an hour before, began pulling each other's hair. As sedate as deacons now!

The ice was broken in this way.

One of the big girls, by way of opening

the ball, said to a youngster of some eight summers named Joey Perry:

"It is a pleasant evening, Mr. Perry."

"Oh, how are you, Mister Perry?" burst forth our Fred, derisively, at the top of his voice.

They played "Postoffice," and "Cedar Swamp," and "Forfeit," and all that sort of games, whose principal feature is an abundance of kissing. I went into my study and began writing. The noisy burst of laughter came echoing to my ears, but they did not distract me. I am a fond father.

One of the big girls came into my study presence and threw a cushion at my feet, on which she kneeled, putting up at me a pair of ripe red lips.

"Who's this?" said I, laying down my pen.

"That's Mary Ann!" cried Fred, from the doorway, which was thronged with giggling little spectators. "She wants you to kiss her."

"And?" said I, as memory suddenly recalled the old-time game, "how many can I have?"

"Forty!" "Thirty!" "A hundred!" cried a dozen voices.

"Well, I'll take three," said I, "and you may have the rest, Fred."

"Can't see it!" slanged that hopeful, knocking off.

The young lady struggled after the orthodox manner, handed down from generation to generation of young ladies, and the children screamed with delight.

"Hold her, Mr. Dobb!"

"Kiss her, Mr. Dobb!"

"Rub her nose with your whiskers, Sallie!"

That last was from Fred, who had mem-

ories.

We left them alone at last. I don't believe in old folks intruding too much on the enjoyment of the little ones. They get a great deal merriment by themselves. So Mrs. Dobb shut the parlor-door and left them alone, while I shut myself up in my study.

About half-past nine I went out and found the little guests had gone.

Sallie was missing, but we presently found her on the stairs in the hall crying bitterly.

"Why, what's the matter with my bird?" said I, taking her in my arms.

She was loth to tell, but at last she told out that she had been kissed too much, and had had six years pounded on her little back, in honor of her daily usage, till she was sore all over. Added to which one of the boys had caught hold of her dress and tore it in a shocking manner.

She was soothed and put to bed, and then I went into the parlor.

Oh, spectacle for an economical parent! My myste of Senator Dougles—only a cast, but a gift from the sculptor—had been knocked over, as it stood in a corner, and its head broken off. There was a deep scratch, a foot long, on the piano, and the music was one hideous dab of molasses candy from first to last. A lamp had been tipped over on the Brussels carpet and left a great grease-spot in the middle of it.

There was a hole in the ceiling of the kitchen that you threw a great twist of candy over to stretch it the easier, when Mary Howard helped you?"

"Oh! there will have to be some nuts and apples bought."

"And some candy of course?"

"Oh! What a baby party, and no candy?"

"If you won't interrupt me at every word, James, I'll tell you. I have bought two quarts of molasses, and I am going to make the candy myself. Now there's one of my shifftes. I don't get any credit for it."

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"The—art—"

"He—it's not it be bly, sis!" cried Fred from beside the table.

How that boy does pick up the slang of this vicious age is astonishing! It's no use reprimanding him for it. "Boys will be boys," as a friend of mine once remarked, when he sat down on a bent pin that his oldest son had placed in his chair in a frolicsome moment.

"What a good papa he is!" whispered Sallie to her sister, next plate east.